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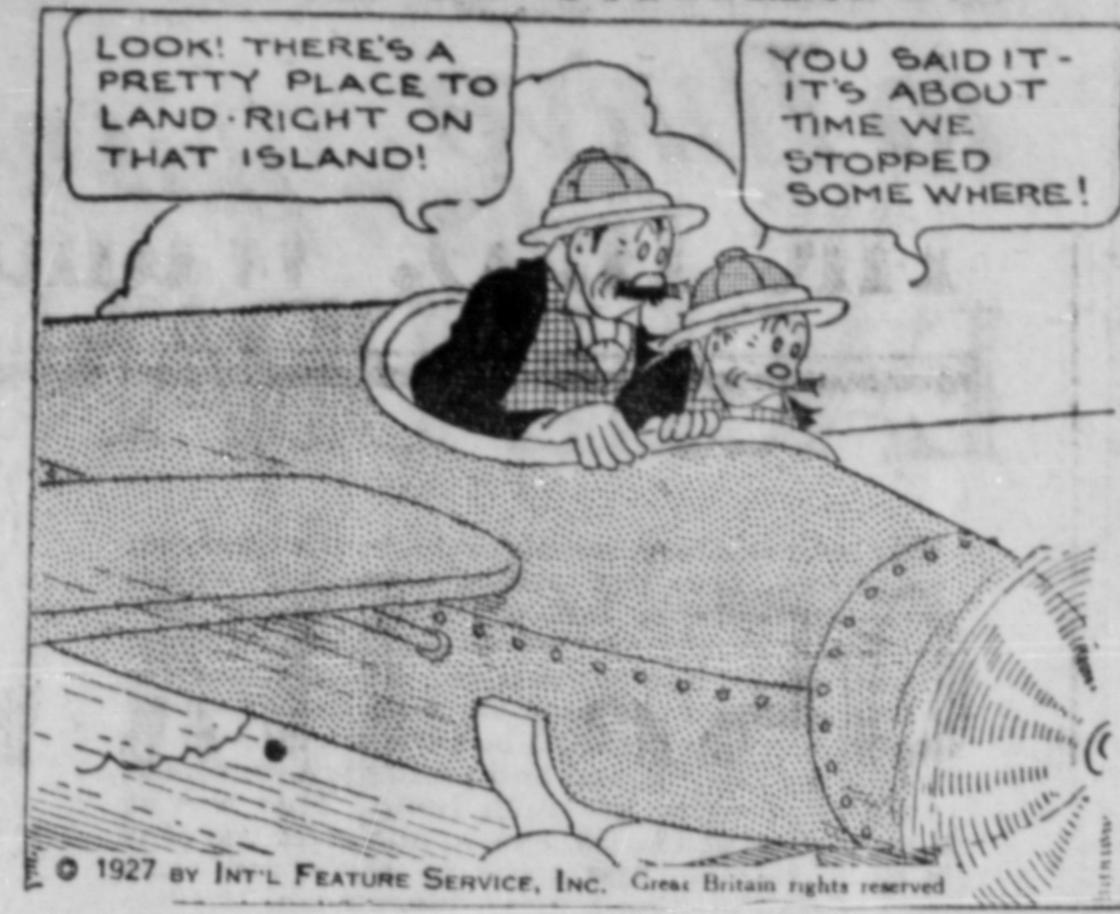
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Teams:

Elks-Rabey, 3b; Phillips, 2b; Gosse, ss; Frizzell, c; R. Smith, p; Clapp, rf; Murray, If; Morrison, cf; Stewart 1b. Grotto-S. Gurvich, c; T. McNulty, 1b; D. Gurvich, 3b; N. Cheneski, p; Doug. Stalker, ss; Geo. Howe, 2b; F. Dingwall, lf; J. Comadina, rf; E. Smith, cf.

SPORT CHAT

The question of allowing substitutes on the football field is one that has to good play no matter who is responoften been discussed but no provision sible for it. has yet been made to enable an injured player to be replaced. In a reversely through no fault of their own. In many other branches of sport alfrequently during the course of a game. impossible but it seems in the interest wrongs. of good sport that the change should be made.

The work of the committee raising funds to improve Acropolis Hill is going on steadily. There is a feeling of apprehension that the stampede in the fall will do a considerable amount of damage to the whole playing surface. Doubtless the Fair Board will see that no unnecessary cutting up of the pitch up to the player, and a clean healthy is allowed but it will not be possible to avoid a certain amount of destruction. Some of the holes made by the tug-of-war teams on Dominion Day are still very evident, especially to the players.

In this column players were advised not to argue with the referee but to end of the year. get on with the game. There is another de to the question that referees seem to forget at times. A player is enreferee. There should be no question of a debate bu tan answer should be given and the player is justified in

In this column the question of players talking at the wrong time and their relation to referees and the public has been discussed. The other factor that is to be considered is the spectators and the effect they have on the games by their conduct and their remarks.

In the game of baseball talking is part of the game and it is accepted that such should be the case. But there is no doubt that many of the remarks are in poor taste and quite uncalled for. The idea of so annoying a player that he is unable to play to the best of his ability or the success of his team is hard to justify, yet this habit is so general and so recognized by all that it is likely to persist.

A game which is not so familiar to the average Canadian public, such as football, does not from its associations lend itself so much to this type of conduct. And the remarks of spectators have a bigger effect on the game than many realize. There are three types of remarks that are heard. One is the good-natured running comment on the game and the players. To this no one objects. The players enjoy it if they hear it and the spectators benefit. A good-humored witty critic is an

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very 24 hours. The auxiliary hydro-electric plant is st about completed and will be operating shortly. This installation will effect a considerable saving in power half the game, the part his team does,

their play. If he does notice the op- ROY PRIEST MARRIED TO MISS McGEER WHEN VISITING THIS CIT

with mining and prospecting in the The other class of spectator is a district for the past eight years, and FOR SALE.—BED, COMPLETE; CHIFcent match in town a player was in- distinct menace to the game and to is known as a long-distance musher. ured early in the game and for the sport in general. He is probably ig- baseball player and general all-round norant of the finer points of the play, athlete went to Rupert last week and When the referee pulls up a player met Miss McGeer of Vancouver, whom for an infraction of the rules this he brought north as a bride says the spectator immediately shouts. "Dirty Portland Canal News.

lowance is made for such an occur- play, put him off." This arouses all, rMs. Priest is a sister of the noted rence and indeed players are changed and has a big psychological effect. It "Jerry" McGeer of freight rates fame. irritates the teams, and only tends to The happy couple went direct to the Till the authorities change the rules make the player and his victim tend B.C. Silver and their friends have not governing the game any local move is to lose their tempers and do further as yet had, an opportunity to shower them with the good wishes that are nevertheless expressed when their While occasionally there are examples names are mentioned.

of dirty play, the great majority of in-WEDDING AT STEWART tator does not know the cause of the HOLIDAY CELEBRATION player's being pulled up, and his unjustifiable remarks go a long way to-

game. It is up to the spectator to Miss Edith Mary Wright Becomes Bride of Herbert J. Lane, Both of Mining Camp sporting community will neither toler-

ate nor encourage anything that does July 1 was the most important day in the lives of two of Stewart's young third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Wright of Vernon, was united in mar-Air mail service between Europe, Africa riage with Herbert J. Lane, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lane of Victoria says the Portland Canal News.

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